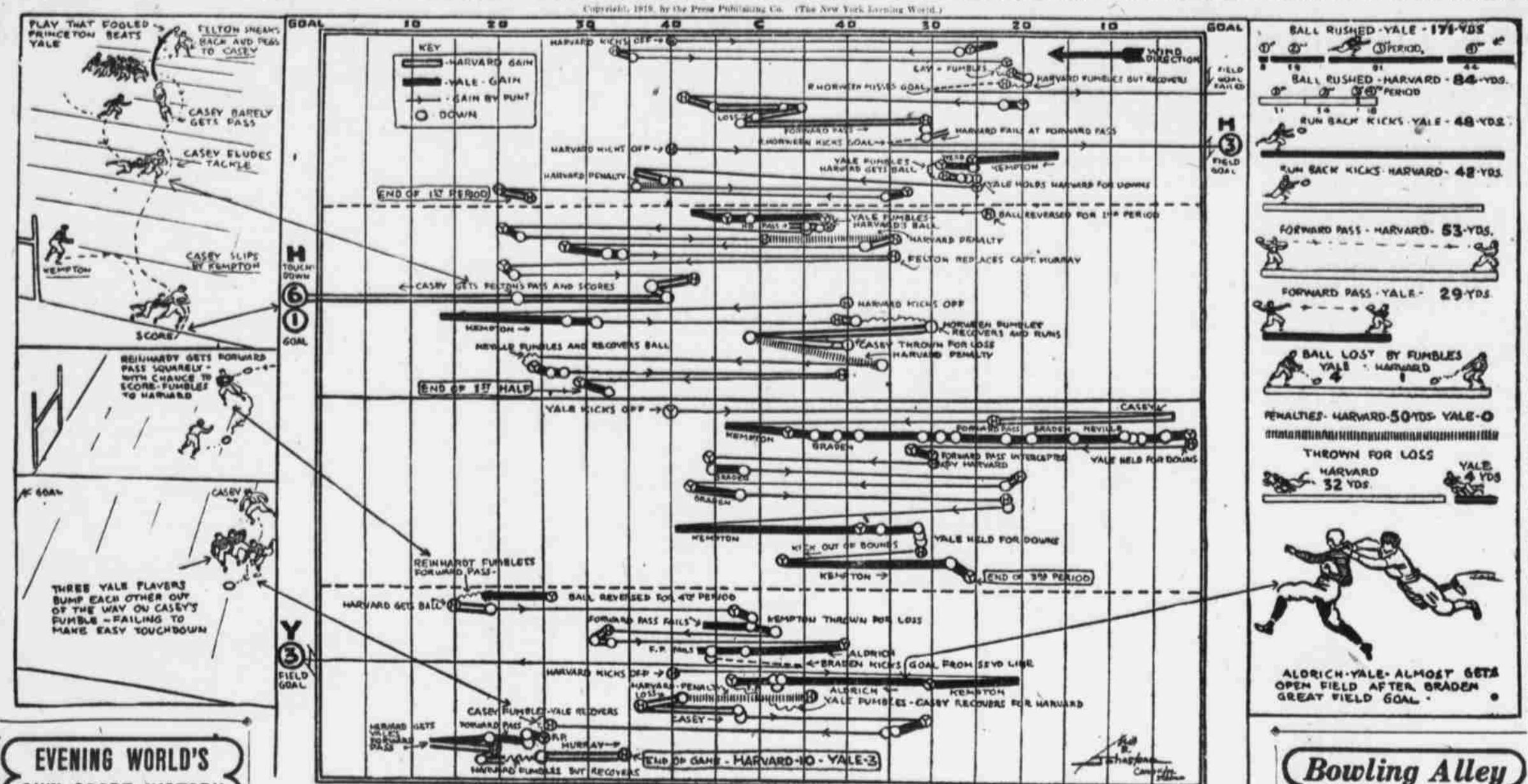


BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW HARVARD SKILL OVERCAME YALE BRUTE FORCE



Football Now Disputing Baseball's Right to Claim of Being National Pastime.

Over the 1919, the Press Publishing Co. has been the beneficiary of the enormous attendance at the baseball games last summer. A great noise arose to the effect that the game was conclusively shown to be America's one great sport. That was before the football season got into full swing. As baseball drew great crowds in the summer, football drew greater crowds proportionately in the fall. Football followers are now proclaiming the gridiron America's great attraction. Both of them appear to have forgotten that equally and anomalously large crowds went to the races. What does that prove? These facts and figures prove neither sport to be favorite. They prove that the country has been yearning for recreation and amusement, following the sombre days of the war. Healthy men and women will go to anything that offers diversion. It is the same thing that keeps crowds standing in line in front of the theatres for more than an hour; the thing that is crowding the eating places.

Moving pictures are not considered a real, red-blooded, combative sport. I saw a crowd standing in line last night at 6 o'clock for a movie show that was to start at 7:30.

Sport may have its greatest opportunity. People love to be outdoors and love to witness physical combat or contest. All the promoters have to do is to keep sport clean and above the level of petty politics. If they will take care of the public the public will take care of the treasury. The season has proved that.

BILLY ROCHE announced today that all arrangements except the selection of a referee have been completed for the staging of the monster wrestling carnival to aid recruiting at the army of the 1st Field Hospital, N. Y. C., No. 56 West 12th Street, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Major J. Franklin Dunne. Many candidates are looking up for this post, including George Bothner, Jimmy De Forest and Bill Brown. It is expected that a selection will be made today.

In the main event Wladek Zyzanski, champion of the world's wrestling championship, will meet Hans All. The Terrible Turk, in a finish match. This will be the first appearance of the city's greatest wrestler in a public match since he was defeated by the West and he is expected to give the mighty son of Poland a hard time.

In another bout, John Olin, the giant Finn, will clash with Alex Jarvason, the Bohemian champion, while in the opening event of the show Demetrius Tofalos will meet Sam Lemke.

CHAMPION PETE HERMAN of the bantamweight class arrived in town today to finish training for his match with Mickey Russell on Thanksgiving Day afternoon at the City A. C. in Jersey City. The contract for the match requires that he be on the scene of battle two days before ring time. Herman who has been boxing often of late, is expected to be in his home in Philadelphia. To keep himself on edge for it he will work out today and tomorrow at Billy Grupp's gymnasium in Harlem. Russell is completing his training at St. Bridget's Lyceum in Jersey City, his own home town. Frankie Burns has been supervising his training.

Another accomplished ringster who is giving the Jersey youth the benefit of his advice is Joe Lynch, the west side bantamweight. Lynch, who fought the champion Philadelphia, Philadelphia referee being divided in his opinions as to the winner. Lynch will be in Russell's corner when he stacks up against Herman. This is the most important fight attraction scheduled for the holiday in the metropolitan district.

THE billiard season is in full blast now. No less than five tournaments are in progress at Doyle's Academy.

The Snooker Tournament, conducted under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association, is in its first round. It is a round robin, and has attracted a large number of spectators in the metropolitan district. Out in front and tied for the lead are Raymond Crane, the present title holder, Will Downs and Nat Lewis, each having won one game. George Barton is next, with two wins in three tries. Lou Paley has one defeat, while Bill Wathey is trailing with two setbacks.

Another Snooker Tournament that Doyle has under way is a Miss and Out affair for those just outside the first flight shooters. In point of skill, Portwright is combining in this scramble, and the field has dwindled down to four. The semi-finalists are Julian Lewis, Otto Miller, Irving Granger and Charlie Fletcher.

The three rail and pocket billiard games are also carded, with games played nightly. The former has seven fast amateurs entered, including Raymond Crane in the van with three and one, and then in a bunch are H. Holden, W. Herbert, G. Barton and E. Kirby, the present A. B. C. champion, all with three wins and two lost.

While all the above is going on, English billiards is not overlooked. A nine and out tournament of the overgame game attracted sixty entries. It has progressed to the third round, fifteen survivors remaining to compete.

EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 24.—West Virginia will have a full workout for her gridiron squad each of the three days that precede the Turkey Day clash with Washington and Jefferson here, and while the programme will be light on no man will be counted. The coach has little hope that Kay, Neale or Lee will be able to play against W. and J. and he will centre his efforts on putting the finishing touches on McCue, Seton and Kiger at guards and Hill in the backfield.

The appearance of Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, the Kentucky mat artist, at Weidner's Columbia Auditorium, Richmond Hill, to-morrow night, against Stanislaus, the Russ-Poland Giant, is sure to allure a crowd of fans. The finish match in which Young Hackenschmidt, the Bavarian "Tiger," will meet Soldier Joe Ruack, should furnish the real article in rough and ready grappling as both men are throwing science to the wind at times in order to win quickly. George Bothner, the referee, will be forced to be on the alert from start to finish to keep out of harm's way.

The power team of the Clan MacDuff Football Club was beaten by the crack team of the Robins Dry Dock Club of Brooklyn in the second round of the American Football Association's cup competition at Todd Field by a score of 2 goals to 0, after the hardest sort of battle.

Eliminating the Interborough Football Club from the annual cup tie of the United States Football Association, the Robins Dry Dock Club, Bayonne, N. J., advanced into the third round, at Olympic Field, on upper Fifth Avenue, the score being 2-1.

E. D. Anderson, who did such good shooting on Saturday again, was the high scratch gunner at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club. He won the high scratch prize with a total of 94 out of a possible 100 targets, which was one blue rock lower than his string on Saturday.

The Original Celtics of New York defeated the Trot Rovers again, by a ball five by a score of 54 to 21 at the Central Opera House.

The Longfellow and Hungarian-Americans played to a scoreless tie at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds in Ridgewood.

Horse Show Decorations to Be Used by Six-Day Race Promoters

Next Week's Big Event Will Be Entirely Different From Previous Grinds.

FOR the first time in many years a brand new six-day bike race will be held in Madison Square Garden next week. Aside from the original race, all of the others have been pretty much the same. There have been the same old crowd of sleepers in the galleries, "round eyes" in the "bull pen," hot dogs and other imitations of food in the basement, and ales, wines, liquors and cigars in the cafe annex—from the vantage of which latter place, by the way, the regulars invariably "saw" the races. But things have changed with the times, and the affair next week will not be the regular old-fashioned, Simon pure, blown-in-the-bottle, six day "grind."

This year everything will be different. The war, the high cost of living and Prohibition have combined to make it different, and the promoters themselves have contributed their share by adding a sort of "high-brow" tone to the fixture.

George Young, manager of the race,

Yale Tried to Defeat Harvard With a Machine 20 Years Behind Times

Blue Bungled Three Wonderful Chances to Score in Game in Which Brawn and Gameness Proved Futile Against the Modern Style of Football.

By William Abbot.

YALE tried to beat Harvard with a football machine nearly twenty years out of date. Back around 1900, when Al Sharpe, the present head coach, played on a Yale team, the Bulldog was supreme at the old-fashioned, line-crushing attack. In those days five yards was the distance and muscle power the chief requisite for a team. At Cambridge, Yale revived the old model unmodified that football has undergone many radical changes. The Princeton and Harvard games have taught Yale that modern football will offset brute force.

The Bulldog in the Crimson battle was like a giant who didn't know how to properly use his tremendous strength. The Blue actually took full advantage of open football and not being able to realize on its own fine opportunities to win. The Blue had a similar chance at Princeton. The Harvard game was a masterpiece of brawn and gameness. The first of these came in the third period. One short forward pass and a lucky fumble by Braden earned a forty-two-yard advance to the Crimson's one-yard line. For some time Braden had been good for two or three yards in his bullet-line plunges through the opposing tackles. Kempton, Yale's quarter, forgot all about this and failed to notice that Harvard's secondary defense had moved up and was bunched in the middle of the line. While the huge crowd was hushed in expectancy Braden was ordered to buck centre, the very place where the Crimson was strongest. As Braden dove both lines surged together in a frenzy of collision. When the head was buck centre, the very place where the Crimson was strongest. As Braden dove both lines surged together in a frenzy of collision. When the head was

There is little nourishment for Yale rooters to know their team outwitted Harvard slightly over 2 to 1 and gained more ground way for "Habe" Felton. The substitute quarter after a few plays pulled the same trick that worked so successfully against John Harvard had the team bunched in the line as if for a kick. Felton cleverly side stepped two Yale blockers. Casey, meanwhile, had slipped through the Blue line unnoticed and stood on the blue's 22-yard line when Felton made a 20-yard pass. The Harvard star juggled the ball several seconds before getting a firm hold. By this time the New Haven secondary was showing signs of life. Casey, however, skillfully eluded two Blue jerseys and dodged Kempton as he speeded the distance to the goal line. This was how Harvard's open game overcame Yale's old fashioned rushing tactics.

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stopped. A shot at any other place in the Cambridge line would have stood a much better chance of gaining the touchdown, but Yale picked the wrong play and missed up its greatest chance to score.

Again in the third period the Bulldog fumbled another wonderful chance to reaching points. Another drive carried the ball to Harvard's thirty-yard. The Crimson was caught napping as Kempton tossed a beautiful forward pass squarely into the arms of Reinhardt. The Yale end took several steps and apparently had a clear path to a touchdown when he suddenly dropped the ball like it was a hot brick and Horwien recovered for Harvard on the fifteen-yard line.

Chance No. 3 loomed up big and juicy in the final period. Casey fumbled on his own 30-yard line. Three Yale men surrounded the bounding ball and debated with each other who should have the honor of possessing it. Had one of the trio been quick witted enough to gather up the leather and beat it down the field Yale would surely have made a touchdown as no Harvard men were in the immediate neighborhood. But evidently the Ellis wanted to see their error column look imposing and the two of the Blue Jerseys finally fell on the ball.

Princeton had a similar chance at New Haven when Yale fumbled, but Schoerer and Garrity turned the mistake into a Tiger touchdown. Here were three opportunities gone to waste, and yet Yale scored her three points when Jim Braden booted a goal from fifty-five yards away from his target for one of the longest goals ever made in American football.

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Move on Foot to Bring About Revision of Football Rules

Many Experts Think So-Called Open Play has Ruined the Sport.

By Bozeman Bulger.

WITH the closing of the football season and the clearing of decks for baseball's fight over a revision of the rules it develops that the diamond followers are not alone in their clamor for a change.

Some of the most prominent football men in the country are secretly, if not openly, planning a campaign against the present uncertain style of open play. If these men do not lose their courage in the face of an expected public protest the Football Rules Committee will have just as many nuts to crack this winter as their brother rule makers in baseball.

In the crowd that came back from Boston yesterday I met a celebrated coach—at one time picked for the All-American team. He was disappointed at the Yale-Harvard result—at everything.

"It's pretty hard to size up a football team," he suggested by way of consolation "since they changed."

"Yes. Since they ruined the game," he interrupted, bitterly.

"You mean since the war?"

"No; I don't. I mean since they forced us to make these changes in the rules—the so-called open play, the forward pass, the four periods and all that truck. Football is not football any more."

"Don't you think it better for the public—and safer for the players—this departure from mass formations?"

"You make me laugh. You know better than that," he said with a smile.

"It's merely a surrender to a lot of talk, a fad that took hold of the public after one or two lamentable accidents. I suppose you've noticed we still have the accidents?"

"But what is wrong with the game otherwise?"

"Why, it's more like tossing up a coin. The coaches have no basis of calculation, nothing on which to build a team. A high school team is liable to beat one of the big colleges by one of the accidental plays that go with the forward pass. By George, they have done so. A team may be trained down to perfect condition, may have the weight properly distributed and all the strategy perfected. Then will come an intercepted forward pass or some other open field accident, and everything will have gone for naught. It's not football and the quicker football people express themselves candidly and get back to real gridiron principles the better it will be. You know as well as I do that 90 per cent of the football people think that way."

The exact percentage would be hard to determine, but of four men that I heard discuss the subject all thought the same way.

None of these experts, naturally, would consent to the revision of the rules. They believe, and rightly so, perhaps, that it would simply antagonize certain elements of the public, and for that reason hesitate to be identified with the movement as pioneers.

Just the same, a pile of suggestions are on their way to the Rules Committee, and we may expect some changes. The frequent upturning of the field and the inability to pass on the merits of a team in one game have disgusted the old timers. As one of the old coaches pointed out, the form of

a football team varies from day to day as much as a baseball team, under present conditions. And, mind you, the football team has but one big day in which to show its worth, while the baseball team has all summer in which to hit its real stride.

The one thing, though, that all the football experts forget is the great crowd of spectators. The average man does not know the fine points of football and wants to see and understand what is going on. He also wants the players numbered for identification. But, my, how the player hates to wear those figures on his back!

And now the stage is about cleared for the baseball fight which promises to hold the attention of the sporting public for the next six weeks. The triumvirate in the American League which is soon to open legal fire on Ban Johnson have but a short time in which to attain their objective, and they are losing no time in going to it. Unless something is done within two weeks the annual meeting of the league will be held, a new Board of Directors will be named by the Johnson element and the unpopular Johnson himself will be in the saddle.

A bombshell will fall in a few days.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

All details for the twenty-round bout to a decision between Champion Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, the fast day, without flinching, the fight promoter of New Haven, came to New York and Gibson, manager of Leonard, to sign the articles of agreement. The men will battle at the big Arena in the above mentioned city on Jan. 16 at 125 pounds, weigh in at 3 P. M. A referee and two judges will render the decision. It is expected that the bout will draw at least a \$40,000 gate. The arena will accommodate about 11,000 persons.

Boxing fans of Detroit will have a chance tonight to see a battle between two of the best lightweights in the country, Battling Levinsky, legitimate light heavyweight champion, and Clay Turner, the sensational Illinois fighter. They will battle in the big lights at the Detroit Sports Club in the big Hotel Rink, where all the big fights are staged in that city. As each man has won a contest this go round in one of the hardest fought scrap between two men ever witnessed there.

Kid Norton and James Kid, the colored heavyweight, are matched for a fifteen-round bout at Columbus, O., on Dec. 3. As a decision is to be rendered the chances are the men will fight harder than they ever did before in order to get the verdict. James Kid is training at Grupp's gymnasium in Harlem.

After his bout with Tommy Tupper at Bayonne to-morrow night Artie O'Leary intends to start a campaign after all the leading lightweights, including Jackson, Dundee, Treadler and others, according to his manager, Sam Walcott. "Intentionally," says Walcott, "O'Leary will gladly take on Eddie Fitzgerald, whom Moose claims all the leading lightweights are ducking, or Johnny McIntire, whom Sam Fitzpatrick claims as a championship possibility."

Jack McCarren of Allentown, Pa., and Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., may not be allowed to box again at Toledo, O. The men fought three last Thursday night and in the sixth round Mayer Schneider was exposed to a knockout. In the eighth round to stop the bout as he thought the men were not giving the spectators their money's worth. The fighters received no money for boxing.

Charlie Pitts of Australia surprised Philadelphia fans by not only making six rounds with Lew Treadler Saturday night, but giving him a tough fight. Although outscored Pitts made a big hit and was matched immediately after the bout to box Frankie Conroy Thanksgiving Day.

Willie Ryan, the New Brunswick, N. J., welterweight who meets Frankie Fleming of Staten Island in the star bout of club rounds at the North Jersey Sporting Club on Thanksgiving

Bowling Alley By Chatter Tack

Members of the 49th Regiment crowded the space allotted to spectators along the drives in the bowling hall of the regiment last night for the opening of the 99th Regimental tournament. The evening was carried off by Company C, team, anchored by Lieut. William Marzani, who struck out from the ninth frame. The individual honors went to Buchanan, anchor of Company F, who made the 6-7-10 split, which gave him the high total of the evening, 152. Later in the season the promoters of the 99th Regimental tournament hope to organize an inter-regimental tournament, with teams from all of the regiments in the city competing.

Harvey Green won one last night in the way of his earnings in the Eastern individual bowling championship. He will probably keep on going to the city to play in the National tournament, each having won three out of four games. The team of the 49th, anchored by Lieut. Marzani, followed by the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 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